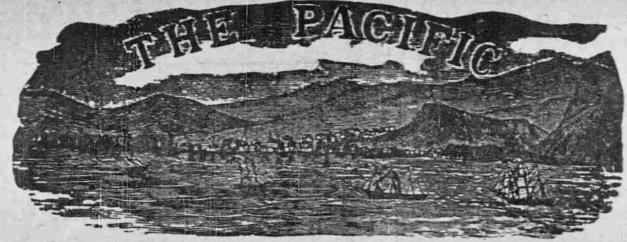
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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SHARK FAILS PEACE NOW JAPANESE REPULSE AT MUKDEN

TO CONNECT AT WAIALUA

All the Same, a Big Strike of Japanese La-Crowd Flocks to the Beach.

The Jap who catches sharks for the Aquarium had a date with a man-eater outside the reef yesterday. And perhaps because he thought that the shark would keep its date the Jap, in his turn, made a date with Manager

with Manager Potter, that is. Whether intermediary. the shark kept its date or not has not. The men had presented thirty-two appeared from the returns. But, if it demands for the redress of grievances, did, there are like to have been devel- all of which were discussed and amicthe Jap has of catching and handling mand was for an increase of wages, sharks. The man, to begin with, goes and this has been settled on a basis out in a boat by himself and cruises very much lower than the demand. a big hook, attached to rather a small and that they be paid for loading at line, and waits for a fish to come along the same rate. looking for its dinner. A shark may The schedule agreed upon is 15 1-2 not be always hungry, but it always cents for cutting and 16 1-2 has accommodation for another bite- cents for loading. This rate of pay and it takes the bait.

Heretofore the things have been done The men are to have pay and a half to the shark. The Jap, having worn for overtime work on Sunday irrigatout the strength of the fish, finally ing. gets it close up to his boat, ties a rope During the discussion of the wage

self what might have been doing if the that that would be have tired out first, which condition charge for that would have been attended with con- As to other grievances, the plantation sequences. Or the fish might, by a sud- people agreed that water should be den rush, have overturned the man's piped to all the houses in the Japanese square meal-that is, provided it rel- at the mill, to whom the Japanese ished Jap. Or, being tired but not laborers have greatly objected, will thoroughly tired, it might have taken be put in a position where he can no a notion to do some towing itself and, longer bother them, and the interif it did, that Japanese may be half preter to whom they have objected will way to Guam by this time.

In fact, there are fifty things that might have happened. What did not FARMERS' INSTITUTE happen was the delivery of the shark to the Aquarium as per agreement. And that was a disappointment to the Sunday crowd.

day at the beach. The resorts all did permitted to do since the Sunday law in the library room of the Board of as much business as they have been went into effect, and the surf was fill- Agriculture and Forestry, at the Goved with bathers and coasters all day ernment Nursery on King street. long. It was warmer than it had been on the Sunday before, which fact add- same place, an open meeting will be ed zest to the aquatic sports.

The Aquarium drew well, despite the failure of the Jap to connect with the wall will be welcome. Several adshark, and the little painted fishes did their endeavor to please the visitors. Noticeably, there was an addition to of cassava and the possibilities of its half dozen long, thin, almost invisible not their name, but they look as much Waikiki road a couple of times and like that as anything else.

and Mrs Alapai and John Ellis sang, mishap. And the old white horse was and the large crowd in holiday garb amusing. Passengers made bets on gathered about and enjoyed the music whether he would get scared enough greatly. And, indeed, it was good to take a chance and plunge into the music. The singing out there under Chinese duck pords. the trees where the tropic airs breath- In town the day was quiet. It has ed softly from the sunny ripples of the been since the High Sheriff announced

sea, was wondrous sweet. park in carriages, and in autos that so,

Suffolk.

ing, shooting and cricket.

ANOTHER LEITER GIRL

borers On the Plantation Settled.

The strike of Japanese laborers at Waiaiua plantation was settled yesterday, and the men who have been out for a few days past will go back to work this morning.

The strike was called off at the con-Potter of the Aquarium to bring in the clusion of a series of conferences held shark in time for the amusement of between Manager Goodale, of the plantation, and a committee from the Well, the Jap did not keep his date, strikers, Interpreter Miki acting as

opments. This because of the manner ably adjusted. The most important deup and down until he has located the The laborers asked that the rate of pay shark country. Then he throws over for cutting cane be at 20 cents per ton,

will hold until April, when there will And then there is something doing, be an agreement upon a new schedule.

around its tall and tows it in to the schedule, Manager Goodale offered to pay the men for overtime in fighting fire. The Japanese, however, replied " shark kept its date. The Jap might ty, and that they would make no

boat, and then it would have got a camps. The Chinese night watchman be discharged.

MEETINGS TODAY

For the rest, it was a very pleasant | The Farmers' Institute holds a business meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock o

> In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the held to which all who are interested in agriculture and its progress in Hadresses will be delivered among others one by Jared Smith, upon the subject

profitable culture in Hawaii,

fishes, shaped something the same as whizzed and breathed hard as they bamboo leaves and looking rather like ran, and in the cars of the Rapid the attenuated shadows of a set of Transit. The Rapid Transit put out a bad dreams. These fishes, their bodies couple of its swell new cars, and bar, almost transparent and their fins en- the fact that an old white horse got tirely so, are called "nu-nu"-which is on the fill between King street and the would not get off, trotting along the The band played at Makee Island, full length of the fill, there was no

his purpose to enforce the Sunday law. The crowd was large. It went to the All good citizens are glad that this is large audience. It quite took my breath

ACCEPTS TITLED HAND

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

Henry Molyneux Paget Howard, 19th Earl of Suffolk and

Berkshire, was born September 13, 1877, and succeeded to his

father's title in 1898. The title was created by James I. in 1603.

He is a Liberal Unionist and since his succession to his father's title he has been Aide-de-Camp to Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India.

'As Miss Leiter's sister is the Vicerine of India it is easy to see

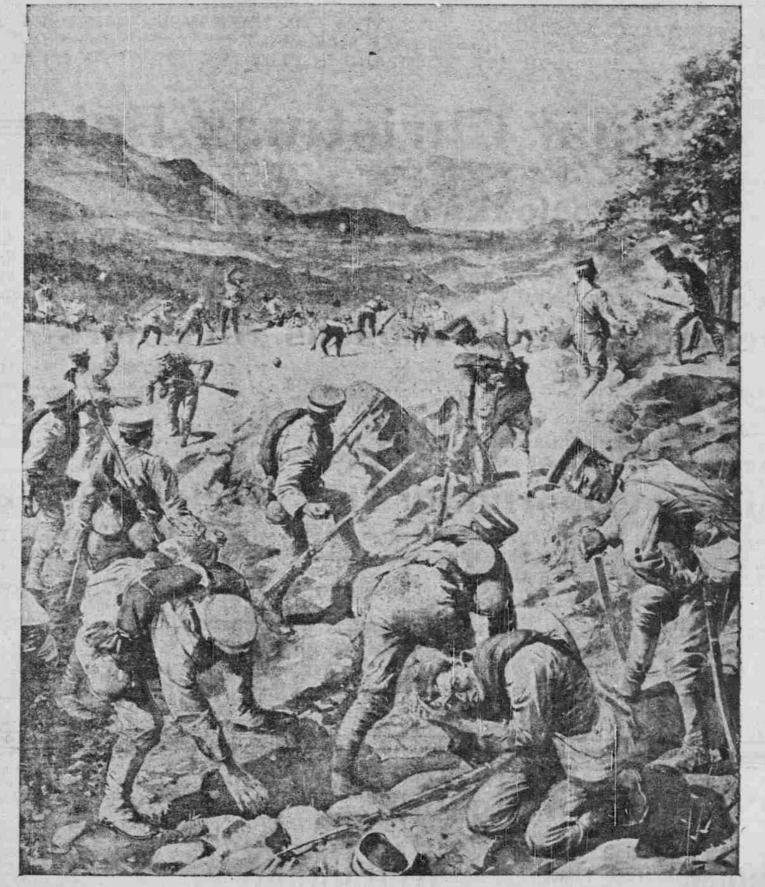
how the young English Earl fell a victim to the charms of the

beautiful younger sister. The Earl was educated at Winchester and

owns about 10,000 acres, a celebrated picture gallery and a well-

known collection of old masters. His recreations are hunting, fish-

A BATTLE WITH COBBLESTONES.



DURING THE FIGHTING ROUND LIAO-YANG, THE AMMUNITION GAVE OUT ON BOTH SIDES, AND RECOURSE WAS HAD TO STONES, WHICH DID NO LITTLE DAMAGE.

MISS MARTIN SPEAKS WELL OF HONOLULU CHILDREN

"How did I manage all those chil- | vice to playing all sorts of music. It

Miss Margaret Martin, under whose direction the pretty operetta, "The House That Jack Built," was so successfully presented on Saturday night at the Hawaiian Opera-house, repeated the question of the reporter and smiled.

"Well, to tell you the truth it was their hearty co-operation." the children," was her reply. "They entered into the spirit of the operetta, they understand the play to begin with, I was surprised myself to find they ladies who generally assisted. The busicould do so splendidly before such a away when it was all over when peo- many nationalities," ple congratulated me upon its success. Martin. "There were foreigners, Hawai-I believe they were genuine in their lans, part Hawailans, Japanese, Chinese congratulations, for so many told me the same thing.

"Before the curtain went up on the first act I talked to the company and said that it was, to use a slang expression, 'up to them.' They understood that and replied. We know it CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- Daisy Leiter is engaged to the Earl of They were true to their word.

"I have been asked by many people to compare the Honolulu production to those given elsewhere. I will say candidly that it has not been done better anywhere else and it was done great deal better than in many, many

"The children in these islands are perfect marvels of dramatic instinct. It has been less than three weeks since the rehearsals began and yet they were almost letter perfect,

"Another thing which may be of interest. The children of Honolulu do not Josselyn, Miss Agnes Judd, Miss Nahave opportunities almost weekly to dine Center, Miss Jeanette Williams go to matinees and thereby learn much | Miss Parke, Miss Bernice Kopke. of stage life. The very fact that in Honolulu their opportunities are so Williams, Sam King, Erling Hedemann, limited makes their success as little Faxon Dow. Robert Clarke, Harry

Miss Martin is loud in her praises of worth, Harry Holt, David Sherwood, the orchestra. Heretofore she has been Willie Cameron.

was with some apprehension that she heard the Honolulu orchestra was an amateur organization.

"I must say, however, that this orchestra was one which did noble work and was in perfect accord with the little people on the stage," Miss Martin said. "I owe the members of the orchestra many, many thanks for

Mrs. Walter Hoffman, skilled in stage Miss Martin's appreciation, as did also

-such an array, and for material I really had more than I needed. My experiences in Honolulu will always be worth remembering and I will have many odd tales to tell my mainland riends of the wonders to be found

row evening and on Thursday afternoon a matinee will be given. It is also quite possible that the operetta may be repeated again next Saturday night. account of the initial production the names of those participating in the thorus had to be omitted, although but for them the play could not have been so successfully presented. They are as

Chaperons for the children taking part-Mrs. A. Merrill, Mrs. E. A. Rowland, Mrs. Porteous, Mrs. Gignoux, Mrs. Bockus, Mrs. Sweezy, Mrs. Sackwitz Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. Marotz, Miss Fran-

King's Guards-Paul Schmidt, Henry

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CHECK ON WAR.

Port Arthur Fleet Receives More Banging.

Southern Manchuria Is Being Colonized By Japan.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

MUKDEN, Dec. 12 .- The Japanese advanced against the Russians east of the railway, but were repulsed with heavy losses.

The Japanese are colonizing Southern Manchuria.

WINTER CHECKS WAR. KUROKI'S HEADQUAR-TERS, Dec. 12 .- Owing to cold weather and deep snow, no mili-

tary operations are being under-

SMASHING RUSSIAN SHIPS. TOKIO, Dec. 12 .- The battering of the Port Arthur fleet by Japanese guns continues.

RUSSIAN CRUISER BOUND HOME.

BREST, Dec. 12 .- A Russian cruiser has been sighted, which is believed to be returning

FATAL RECRUITING RIOT.

BATOUM, Dec. 12.-Several have been killed and wounded here in a recruiting riot.

Batoum is a small seaport town on the Black Sea, in Transcaucasia, Russia.

TO GIVE CANAL SEA LEVEL.

PARIS. Dec. 12.-Senor Bunan Varilla says it is feasible to construct the Panama canal on sea level, but it would cost a hundred millions more.

Senor Philippe Bunan Varilla, first minister of the Republic of Panama at Washington, was one of the financial agents of the Panama Canal Company. He was at New York at the time of the revolution and was at once appointed as minister. He has long been prominent in Isthmian affairs.

RIOT IN ST. PETERSBURG,

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 12.—Socialist students of both sexes created an anti-government riot. The police charged the rioters, injuring fifty.

NEW SAINTS ARE MADE.

ROME. Dec. 12.-In the presence of 60,000 persons yesterday, Pope Pius X, canonized Allessandre, Sauli, Gerardo and Mariella.

MRS. CHADWICK'S BORROWINGS.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12 .- The total borrowings of Mrs. Chadwick are estimated at \$1,190,000, and her assets at \$1800.

LORD CURZON RESUMES DUTY.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 12.-Lord Curzon has resumed his duty as Viceroy of India.

BRITISH ROYAL CHARITY.

LONDON, Dec. 12.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra have used to the regular theater orchestras, subscribed \$3,000 to the relief of the unemployed people of London. union made, men trained by long ser-